

## B.C. EDITOR ASKED TO RESIGN POSITION

### In Again, Out Again Is Experience of Grantham

Writes Letter of Apology to President Klinck—Withdraws His Appeal to the B.C. Senate—Editor is Reinstated, Then Asked to Resign

**FLASH, British Columbia.**—The Students' Court today demanded Grantham's resignation. Lack of tact in recent editorials and failure to inform Alma Mater Society officers of the President's recent order were the reasons. The court refused to accept the resignation of the rest of the staff.

**BULLETIN.**—The Ubysey is again in difficulties. The Board of Publications has again suspended publication following another letter from President Klinck, who objected to a statement in a recent editorial that the Ubysey was under superimposed restrictions and requested a correction in the next issue. The whole matter of censorship will now be considered by the Faculty Council.

The Ubysey is publishing once more. The issue of that paper for Feb. 18 sports the following heads: "Council Effects Compromise Between Faculty and Editor," which means nothing more or less than that Ronald Grantham has been reinstated. Looking further into the report, it appears that Grantham offered an explanation to President Klinck in a letter which read as follows: "I would like you to know that I intend to convey to you my regret for failing to carry out your orders of February 9th. This was due entirely to a misunderstanding, for which I am sincerely sorry, and not to any willful desire to be disobedient."

The president of the student body explained that President Klinck referred to the Faculty Council of the University, an editorial entitled "Criticism From Above" appearing in the student publication to which exception had been taken. This editorial, which was the only one referred to the Faculty Council concerned the relations of the students and the Faculty. Upon referring the matter to the Faculty Council, President Klinck's order to the student editor was to ensure that no criticism of the Faculty or the University, or its policy, or of the Provincial Government should be published before the Faculty Council had considered the matter referred to it by the President.

After receipt of the President's order, the student paper refrained from editorial comments, but permitted the opinions of a number of students to be published. Grantham was suspended by the president from the University for a period of two weeks, and as a protest the Publications Board decided to suspend publication of the paper.

The action of the president in suspending Grantham had no relation to a recent editorial which appeared in the Ubysey criticizing the policy of the Provincial Government with regard to limitation of attendance. Any impression to the contrary which had arisen is erroneous.

The president of the student body further stated that he had been informed by President Klinck that the status of the Publications Board will be considered immediately by the Faculty Council of the University, which will call upon the Students' Council and the Publications Board for their representations as to the relations of the Publications Board to the Alma Mater Society and the governing bodies of the University.

The Publications Board will voluntarily refrain from any criticism of the University, the Faculty, or the Government until the decision of the Faculty Council as to the status of student publications has been delivered.

Grantham, as will be remembered, appealed his case to the Senate, but, according to the report received from the University of British Columbia today, he has made application to have this appeal withdrawn.

A slightly apologetic editorial appears in the Ubysey under the heading "Premature Burial." To quote briefly: "Contrary to a notion that seems to be general among the student body, Free Speech is not dead. The Ubysey is being published under no directions but that of the editorial board, and under no superimposed restrictions."

"The editor's apology affected only the relations between himself and President Klinck, and the question of the status of the Publications Board has yet to be determined."

And that's that. The only editors left to be dismissed or left to get in a row with the faculty are those of The Manitoban and The Gateway.

### EXCEPTIONAL MUSIC FEATURES RECITAL

Second Last Organ Recital by Prof. Nichols—Highlight is Mendelssohn's Third Organ Sonata

A delightful recital of classical music was given on the War Memorial Organ on Wednesday evening by Mr. L. H. Nichols.

The first number was the prelude in C Major, a composition of J. S. Bach. Nothing could be more representative of genuine organ music than this selection with its sustained chords and the descending bass passages.

Aria and Allegro by Handel was the next selection, and true to Handel's compositions, was slow and stately. The variations on the theme made it delightful to listen to. The music seemed to reach a climax in the middle, then it grew softer and pensive, only to rise to a greater height than ever at the last.

The third selection was a Minuet by the great Mozart. This was a very dainty selection with trills and little runs, yet a slightly heavy movement was retained throughout. Its beauty lay in the repetition of the main theme with various arrangements of the stops.

The fourth selection was Prelude by Franck. Although Franck does not belong to the classical period, his music will always be played along with that of the great composers. The Prelude was a delightful composition developed on a slightly minor tone.

The Bell Symphony by Henry Purcell was a beautiful selection. The descending scales in the pedals with the organ chimes coupled to them, represent the bells in Westminster Abbey.

The recital came to a grand climax with Mendelssohn's Third Organ Sonata. After a comparatively brief introductory passage in A Major, the key changes to A Minor and the tune of a chorale, "In deepest need I cry to Thee," is introduced in the pedals and used as an emotional background for the major part of the composition. After rising to a climax, the music resolves into A Major with the opening chords repeated. This is followed by a tranquil movement of great beauty as if the spirit had achieved peace at last. These selections were admirably interpreted by Mr. Nichols, ably assisted by Mr. Love.

### IN HARNESS AGAIN



"CRAFTY" SHANDRO

Bill Shandro is once more able to take his place on the U. of A. basketball team, of which (and of the successful Seniors Ladies' team) he has been the season's coach. He will probably be seen in action tomorrow night in the game with the Calgary Wildcats. (Bill's ankle was smashed in a rugby game last fall.)

### Increase of 226 Shown in Registration for 1930-31

Increase of a Year Ago More Than Tripled—Present Attendance Stated in Report From Ottewill to be 1786

More than tripling a marked increase of a year ago, registrations at the University of Alberta for the current session 1930-31 have reached a total of 1,786 students, according to figures given to The Gateway on Wednesday by A. E. Ottewill, the registrar.

This session there has been an unusual increase in the number of special and agricultural short course registrations. The increase in special registrations may be accounted for by the number of registrations, which is 42, in English 64, a new course in Contemporary English, offered for the first time this session. The increase in the agricultural short

course registrations is about 90. Disregarding, then, these unusual increases, the significant increase in registration this session—that is, the increase in full time students working towards a degree or diploma—is approximately 95, or about 6 per cent.

The increase enrollment for the short course in Dairying is estimated at 10. As this course will not be held until March, this estimate is based on last year's registration.

Figures show an increase of 226 students this session as compared to 62 for 1929-30. A summary giving faculty enrolments for last session and this session, with their respective gains, follows:

Faculty or School.	1929-31	1930-31	Increase
Arts and Sciences, including B.A., B.Sc., H.Ec., pharmacy and specials	657	718	61
Applied Science, including Architecture, and Civil, Mining, Electrical and Chemical Engineering	235	268	33
Agriculture, including short courses	130	222	92
Law	50	61	11
Medicine, including Dentistry and Nursing	313	323	10
School of Pharmacy	33	43	10
School of Education	8	22	14
Correspondence	77	65	-12
Divinity	9	14	5
Summer Session	101	114	13
Graduate Students	75	93	18
Total	1688	1943	255
Less Duplicates	128	157	29
Net Grand Totals	1560	1786	226

### NOTE FROM COACH

Chris Fridfinnson, coach of the University's hockey team, has asked that this short note be put in The Gateway as a means of expressing his and the team's appreciation of the magnificent support that the students of this University have given throughout the past season.

### NOTICE RE OPERA

The management regrets that due to an oversight on their part there was an omission made in the programme. The part of the baby Arline before she was stolen by the gypsies from her home is taken by Shirley D'Alton.

### Seniors Do Themselves Proud Staging Midwinter

Considered to be the Most Successful Dance of the Season—Reporter Gets His Wish—Plenty Punch

Establishing a precedent, and commencing exactly on the stroke of nine, the Midwinter for 1931 passed into history last Friday night. With true sophisticated scorn (thanx Digler) for over-elaborate decoration, the blase members of Class '31 received their many guests in a ball room innocent of any decorative touch, with the exception of softly shaded lights. Truly an improvement, but think of the poor males without the gift of the gab! After commenting on the orchestra and the weather, there was absolutely nothing else to talk about! But to get on with the story.

The Midwinter was, in our humble estimation, the best dance of the season. True, as has been mentioned, it lacked the extravagant decorations that characterized the Undergrad, but then, tradition is tradition. What Bowman's orchestra of the Prom had over the Varsity orchestra (which, by the way, was very little) was more than compensated by the fact that at the Midwinter there was room to dance. Which said room was made very conspicuous by its absence at the Prom. Of course, we are given to understand that when there is plenty of room at a major function, it means the class sponsoring that function is about to become insolvent, but the seniors more than matched anything hitherto offered in the way of refreshments, and there was punch. Far be it from us to imagine that our hint regarding punch at the Undergrad was taken, but the fact that there was punch to revive the flagging spirits was a source of great satisfaction.

Bouquets should be handed out to the Varsity orchestra for their performance, which was one of the best they have ever turned in. But it seems rather odd that after supper the music improved plenty per cent. And we're not the only ones who have noticed this remarkable phenomenon. Is it possible that one little meal could so buck a bunch of boys? There must be some plausible explanation. But the fact remains.

While the orchestra was good before supper, it was unbeatable after. Too much credit cannot be handed out to the Senior Class Executive which, under the skillful piloting of President Al Carscadden, combined with the rest of Class '31 to stage so successful a dance.

Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. MacEachran, Mrs. Cook and Miss Dodd very graciously consented to act as patronesses.

### SUPERIORS BANQUET VARSITY'S PLAYERS

Everything From Soups to Nuts Provided in the Rose Room Last Tuesday

Following Tuesday's play-off game, the Varsity hockey team were the guests of the Superiors in the Rose Room. Everything, from soup and nuts to speeches, was provided through the kindness of Mr. Gainer.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown by Varsity players when speaking of the banquet, it was a fine, large party. The spirit displayed by the Superiors in their treatment of our team is certainly appreciated, and is typical of their attitude in the games played this season.

Thanks, Superiors!

### Dr. Kotschnig, Secty. I.S.S. To be at Alberta March 5, 6

General Secretary of International Student Service On Tour of Canada—Will Address Students on Thurs., Mar. 5th

Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service, will visit the University of Alberta next Thursday and Friday, the 5th and 6th of March. His visit forms part of a tour which he is making of the whole of Canada. The Students' Council has agreed to sponsor a meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4:30, when Dr. Kotschnig will address the students in Med 158.

Dr. Kotschnig, who is only thirty years of age, has already had a distinguished career. As a student in Austria after the war, he was one of the first to be assisted by the European Student Relief, now known as the International Student Service. He collaborated for some time with the administration of the relief work in Austria, and also helped organize the S.C.M. of that country.

He later studied at Amsterdam and at Kiel, where he obtained his doctorate in political science, later receiving an appointment at Kiel as a tutor.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITOR



DR. W. M. KOTSCHNIG

Who is the National Secretary of the International Student Service, and who will be here on March 5 and 6.

In 1925 he was appointed general secretary of the I.S.S.

The aims of the I.S.S., which has its headquarters at Geneva, are truly international. Specifically, the organization is attempting to remedy three fundamental evils in the universities, namely, social isolation, narrow

nationalism, and specialist and vocational tendencies. The first is being combated by the means of self-help enterprises, individual and collective, such as the Bulgarian Students' Relief Fund, a project carried through last year; the second by means of conferences of students on national and international bases. Franco-German, Pacific and Indo-European conferences have been held in an effort to put down narrow nationalism. The I.S.S. has been studying the Jewish question for two years, and last fall one of the secretaries, J. W. Parkes, published a study entitled "The Jew and His Neighbour."

To overcome specialist and vocational tendencies, the I.S.S. is a new department to be known as the Department for University Reform. It will be the function of this department to work in collaboration with leading men and women in the universities and among the students, so as to study more exhaustively the essential nature of the University, to discover fresh paths which may lead to the new, ideal university.

These problems which face the students of the Old World with which the I.S.S. is endeavoring to cope will of necessity be those which will face us in the not distant future.

Apart from the work of the organization, in itself an interesting enough topic, Dr. Kotschnig, familiar as he is with many of the universities and many of the languages of Europe, will be able to say much of university conditions, of university organization, and of university life in various countries, which would seem to guarantee an instructive as well as interesting lecture.

### Miss Rutherford Brings Her Delightful Visit to a Close

S.C.M. Members Inspired by Her Presence at Three Interesting Gatherings During the Past Week

During the past ten days many students on the campus, chiefly S.C.M. members, have enjoyed and been inspired by the presence of Miss Gertrude Rutherford, of Toronto.

Since last Thursday many have availed themselves of the three opportunities of enjoying her companionship and message, and sharing in discussions with her. These three opportunities were afforded by the supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday evening last, the musical evening in Athabasca Lounge on Sunday, and the fireside discussion at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shipley on Tuesday evening.

The supper meeting, which followed the precedent of the very successful one arranged during the visit of Mr. Angus during the fall, was equally successful. These meetings, it is hoped, will become traditional. Following a hearty "supper," which satisfied forty "aching voids," a half-hour was spent in song. Miss Rutherford then related the stories of a few of the wonderful people she has known—people whose acquaintance had been made through the medium of, and whose friendship had been cultivated in the spirit of, the S.C.M. Several of these foreign students Miss Rutherford had the privilege of visiting in their native countries, and was astonished to discover with what eagerness they sought to add to their comfort and happiness, and to return hospitality and kindness. Those of us present were thus led to see what a dynamic force real friendship is and what an influence the S.C.M. can be in promoting World Brotherhood.

The musical evening held on Sunday was indeed impressive. Mr. Wiles, who led in the service of song, seemed pleased with his amateur choir of eighty voices. Many new hymns found in the New Hymnal for Young People, which has just been published, were learned. The Negro Spirituals with which the service was concluded, created in us a mood which enabled us to fully appreciate the treat in store for us, "Impressions of the Religious Play, 'Green Pastures,'" given by Miss Rutherford.

### EXCHANGE SCHOLARS

Applications for N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholars must be in by March 1.

This play was produced by and is being presented solely by negroes, it has a cast of ninety, and has been playing to capacity houses in one of the larger theatres in New York for the past year. Much criticism has been aroused by it—some vehemently adverse and much enthusiastically laudatory, but all giving evidence that the critics had been deeply stirred. What Miss Rutherford presented to us was a mosaic consisting of many portions of the play read in dialect, descriptions of scenes and actors, and the various impressions created upon her throughout the progress of the play. The familiarity with which God is depicted in "Green Pastures" is astounding to even the most unorthodox, and provokes gales of laughter, but as the play progresses one gradually realizes in what genuine esteem and reverence He is held, and we catch the significance of the portrayal. Gabriel, Satan, Moses and Aaron and many other Biblical characters are presented in the same intriguing manner.

On Tuesday evening thirty, approximately, gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shipley to enjoy a fireside discussion. Miss Rutherford taught us several new songs, and then opened the discussion by giving a bird's eye view of the activities of the Movement in European countries. The discussion then centred upon the racial situation, which at present is more acute, in the United States especially, than it has been for ten years, accentuated as it is by the unemployment crisis. The situation is the fruit of race prejudice which is more devastating than many of the social vices of which we hear so constantly. Miss Rutherford then passed from a brief survey of the Anglo-Indian situation to the story of a conference of the World's Student Christian Federation, which she attended, and which was held at the castle of a German Prince of Saxony. One came away from the fireside having uppermost in one's mind the opening and closing words of the address which the French delegate delivered at that conference:

"The Federation has no message. The Federation is not God. It is the task of the Federation to make Jesus known. He will give God's message." It is with regret that we see Miss Rutherford leave Edmonton. By her presence in our midst during these past ten days the S.C.M. has been immeasurably inspired and encouraged.





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lawrence L. Alexander  
Associate Editor ..... Percy A. Field  
Managing Editor ..... Wilbur F. Bowker  
News Editor ..... Albert M. Cairns  
Sports Editor ..... Arthur Allen  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Frank J. "Skivers" Edwards  
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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH US?

The Gateway has, as usual, suffered considerable criticism this year. The features have been rotten, the jokes in Casserole have been feeble, the news-articles have been insipid, the editorials have been lengthy and uninteresting. As usual, little of this criticism has been brought directly to the Editor, no letters have been written about it, but those who just know they can write better features and articles than those appearing in the paper have been following their usual practice of backstage muttering. Unfortunately we have yet to see the products of the literary endeavours of any of these gentlemen.

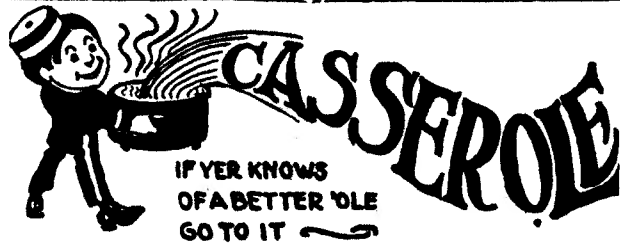
One criticism which has been levelled at The Gateway this year to a greater extent than before is that there has been too much treatment in the news and editorial columns of events outside of the University, some of which have not had even a remote connection with University life. To this we reply in the first place that we have always felt it not only unfortunate, but even dangerous that University students should lose all contact with the outside world, and with the events of current history. Some of the events of which we have treated, and for which we have received criticism, such as the Free Speech case in Toronto, have an important bearing on the spirit of our times, and are events of not only national but of international importance in their far-reaching effects, and are, or should be, of interest to any thinking person. We think we may say that the treatment accorded these important items in The Gateway was far more complete and careful than that accorded them by the press of this city.

Secondly: What are the effects when we attempt to treat of events supposedly nearer home to us? Witness our editorial of last week concerning compulsory Athletic fees. Do any of the students here realize that the introduction of a Compulsory Athletic fee at this University is an actual possibility, that it has been talked over many times in the Students' Council and that some attempt has been made to ascertain the state of student opinion concerning it? So far just exactly how much interest has been aroused? Absolutely none. It has been left up to The Gateway to carry on all of the discussion, for the most part in ignorance of the feelings (if any) of the students on the matter. We have been criticized for not printing various articles of "Local interest," and for introducing accounts of happenings outside of the University in place of these. Quite aside from the value of such articles, we have been forced to adopt this policy through the indifference of the local students and especially of that group which is always ready to criticize but is never willing to help.

The present system of student government here was inaugurated because the students were not sufficiently interested as a body to attend the numerous Union meetings necessary to carry on business under the old system. When the new system of "representative government" was introduced, it was felt so little time would be required of the majority of the student body that everyone would be glad to take part in whatever governmental functions were required of them. Instead the opposite seems to be true. Interest has in general fallen off even more rapidly than before. This year things seem to be particularly bad. It is of absolutely no use for the members of the Council or the members of The Gateway staff to spend their valuable time in discussing and writing about things presumably of interest to the students if these same students receive their ideas with absolute indifference.

In justice to many students, however, we must say that we feel a part of the trouble is due the attitude of the Faculty towards student activities. This year, more than ever before, the entrance of a student into any extra-curricular activity has been the signal for a critical examination of his past record and future prospects by the authorities. Not that we feel a student should participate in student government to the complete detriment of his academic work; after all, this is a University and academic work is of great importance. But many students have agreed that the experience and knowledge (which is all they have ever obtained) that they have gained through working on the Council, The Gateway or any of the other campus organizations is equal to the benefit they have derived from classwork, and in many cases will do them more good in later life.

Furthermore, this criticism of those taking part in student activities is the more unfair in that if instead of interesting himself in something more or less useful, the student had taken to going out to dances and parties in town every night nothing would be done about it. He would probably reap the results in the finals at the end of the year, but in the meantime he would be left free to pursue his course, while the student participating in student affairs is continually hampered and troubled by the attitude of the authorities while he is trying to carry on his work. This attitude on the part of the University authorities has made more difficult a task which even at the best has never been an easy one. Students here admittedly receive little enough incentive to take up any student work, and the position of those that do is further prejudiced not only because their own records are being constantly investigated, but because the standing of their assistants is being continually raked over, and those whose standing seems a little



We are sad, we must perforce whisper to you today since our voice is gone, our tonsils have been paralysed and no longer help our sweet voice hold its persuasive quality. These hockey games were too much for us. Even been no longer loosens the vocal chords. How we yelled!

We had of a fair co-ed who had been invited to go for a car ride. Before the high-powered hack left for the great open spaces, the dear lady unlimbered herself with the following:

"Now, I want you to remember, before we start out, that I don't drink, smoke or neck, I don't visit road-houses, and I expect to be home at ten o'clock."

The handsome man promptly retorted: "You're mistaken."

"Why, do you mean to say I do any of those things?"

"No, dear lady, I mean about starting on this ride."

One of the members of the swimming team upon his return told us of the fine idea that the Engineers in Saskatchewan have. It appears that they have a ceramics department there, and hence each Engineer makes or has made his own beer mug. The freshmen have a very small size, about the size of a teacup, as we understand it, and as the years roll on they get larger ones. The graduate's mug, they tell us, is a beauty and holds enormous quantities. Sounds like a stout idea.

Here's another one of those feeble Freshie jokes. A dear, sweet Freshman went to have his tusks examined, and during the course of his seance the dentist asked him what kind of tooth paste he used. The reply was characteristic:

"Don't use any. My teeth aren't loose."

In one of our exchange papers we noticed the following headline:

## LADIES' LIT. ON SATURDAY

Now, we must say that ladies who get lit on Saturdays just can't be ladies.

insecure often practically forced to resign, thus making the work of those in the higher positions correspondingly difficult and their own standing correspondingly hard to maintain.

We are not pleading for the adoption of student activities to the exclusion of academic work. We do, however, feel that many student activities here are not appreciated at their full value. At other universities the Editor of the paper is given credit towards his course in recognition of the useful type of work in which he is engaged. Very often the President of the Union and other officials are granted similar recognition. Here no one can take over such work without seriously prejudicing his academic standing. What we need is not more and better ways of flunking students in examinations, it is a more careful and better-considered point of view of all student activities here, academic and otherwise, and a careful consideration as to which of these will most benefit individual students in the years when they have left the University.

## "MODERN" YOUTH

Our customary peaceful attitude was aroused the other day by a report of a sermon by Cardinal MacRory, of Armagh, Northern Ireland, in which he "scathingly criticized radio, the movies, newspapers, dancing, spooning in parked automobiles and certain traits of the younger generation" in his Lenten pastoral. We would like to point out a few facts to all those of the "older generation" who, every so often get up and criticize the younger generation. Much of what we have to say has been ably expressed by Mr. D. L. Shortliffe in "The A.T.A. Magazine" for July, 1929. Apparently the Cardinal hasn't read this article, and many others seem to be in the same position.

First: What influences the younger generation? Everything we do is controlled by two factors—heredity and environment. Psychologists state that environment influences us very strongly in our earlier years. Who supplies these two factors for the younger generation? For everything done by the younger generation the older one may hold itself indirectly responsible.

Secondly: If the greatest crimes the Cardinal can accuse the youngsters of is necking in parked cars, listening to the radio and dancing, what can we, the younger folk, lay at the doors of the older generation?

To quote Mr. Shortliffe: "Recently the adults of Christendom brought on the greatest war of all time. It was well said that the old men made it and the young men fought it. Both sides were loud in their protestations of righteousness and justice, and at least one side declared that it was 'a war to end war.'"

Have you ever listened to political campaigns of the older generation? Isn't it rather amusing to hear Liberals tell you how crooked and tricky the Conservatives are, and then the next night hear the Conservatives tell you the same about the Liberals—or have both tell you what an inefficient and wasteful bunch the U.F.A. are. Modern youth is looking rather questioningly at the "Babbitts" and "Elmer Ganttrys" of the older generation, and thinking perhaps that these men, who have obtained high and important places in business, church or state, may not be so highly efficient, honest and moral as they claim to be.

The greatest criticism we have to offer of the younger generation is that they grow up, become the older generation and do the silly, mean, cowardly and unfair acts of the older men, and in turn criticize their younger and invariably nobler youngsters.

A. ALLEN.

## COLOR MUSIC

Although the "color organ" has been experimented with for at least twenty years, few people have been aware of the fact that color rather than sound might



## ATHLETIC FEES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Permit me to express an argument in favor of a compulsory athletic fee, and my views in the matter which may be held by others, who nevertheless concur in most of the points your esteemed article made. In all probability had the book of tickets been somewhat smaller and its price been proportionately less, numerous students would not have bothered to make the necessary calculations as to whether any sum worth while would be saved by obtaining a rebate and paying cash at the grid gates.

I could hazard a guess that many made a wrong calculation, and in the end lost money, but others like myself, who never go inside a skating-rink, would not have got a rebate, in fact would willingly pay a reasonable compulsory athletic fee, if it were based on major events run or played at the Varsity grid. I do not think the rebates were sought merely on the ground that the liberties of individuals were being infringed, and in dislike of the method of collection at registration, but simply because a chance was offered to obtain some spare cash, and, as stated above, a calculation was made (correct or in error).

My judgment of the case may be wrong. I rather hope not. In any case it seemed a pity so much time in printing and accounting was involved without its due reward, though doubtless the large lump sum obtained thereby formed a nucleus for the silver admissions quite voluntarily paid later at the gates.

A REBATER,  
Though not on any bumptious principle.

## Twenty Years Ago

February, 1911

The World at Large.—The Government of the Australian Commonwealth has adopted the system of universal compulsory military service, and, as if this were not a sufficient defiance to the principles of liberty, has refused to consider the conscientious objections of the Society of Friends further than to permit them to be enrolled in the ambulance corps. It is strangely significant that this line of policy is the creation of a Labour Party Government in Australia; in England the same objects (saving always the persecution of the Friends) are being pushed by prominent members of the aristocracy and England's "pro-consuls" (retired). In the face of all this, let us remind ourselves of a truth the strictness of which does not impair its face value, that eternal vigilance is the price of any real liberty.

'12: "They say Bliggins puts a great deal of thought into his work."  
'13: "Yes, he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a half."

First Landlady: "I always keep my boarders longer than you do."

Second Landlady: "Oh, I don't know; you keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are."

## TEN YEARS AGO

February 23, 1921

Editorial.—The Mock Parliament.—This year's Mock Parliament has been the best ever held, but it is felt that there is still much room for improvement. A suggestion has been made which appears to be an excellent one. Some universities have adopted the plan of inviting leading politicians to attend the meetings of its parliament in order to defend the policy of the Government.

Here, at the seat of Alberta's legislature, there should be no difficulty in following this course. Many of Alberta's leaders would welcome the opportunity of getting into touch with the students of the province and instructing them in practical statesmanship.

The further advantage would be obtained of raising the debates far beyond their accustomed level, and insure a more serious discussion of the question than has hitherto been realized.

The government of Bolivia has taken money from the budget of its war department this year and added it to the budget for education.—Intercollegiate Press.

be used in music. True, the interchangeability of color and sound has been suggested times beyond number by the painter speaking of a note in a painting, or the musician using the particularly suggestive phrase tone picture, but few of us have considered the possibility of developing an instrument which would actually enable us to "hear" music by using changing light rather than varying sound. Such an instrument, known as the "color organ," is in use in one or two modern U.S. theatres.

The organ consists essentially of a key-board-controlled system of colored lights, the latter being made to play in proper musical sequence on a special screen or on the walls and dome of the "auditorium." The keyboard is arranged precisely in the same way as that of a pipe organ or a piano, the light spectrum being divided into intervals corresponding to the sound scale. It becomes relatively easy, therefore, for a pianist or an organist to use the color instrument. It is of course evident that in the case of the ordinary musical scale there are many octaves, while in the color spectrum there is but one. This is, however, from the mobile color point of view, compensated for by the far greater variety of combina-

tions possible in color than in sound, and the immensely greater sensitiveness of the eye to minute differences of "pitch" as compared to the ear. Of course, there are "color-blind" individuals corresponding others who are "tone-deaf." Many of us know people who find it impossible to remember a tune. It may not follow, of course, that the tone-deaf are color-blind, or vice versa.

Color organs cannot become so popular as sound instruments, naturally, without an extensive educational program, by which the correspondence of sound and color in music can be demonstrated. That is a question of time. Several writers include in their lists of "what the world will be like in 2031" the world-wide use of the color organ. We may expect, if such prophecies are fulfilled, to recognize the touch of Wagner by certain outstanding repetitions of one color, or by a particular color combination. Just what "Sing Something Simple" would appear as, we shudder to think—something like a cross between the egg-and-soup stains on a loud tie and the "Sunset-in-the-Alps" creation of the most cubist of cubists, perhaps.

—G. N. I.

## EXCHANGE

Hazing Freshmen May Become Legalized

(Columbia Spectator)

If the repeal of nearly a hundred laws in the New York Criminal Code, advocated by the City Club of New York, should be passed by the Legislature, the collegiate practice of Freshman hazing will become legalized. Just at present a blue law of the Empire State makes it a crime to compel a college undergraduate to undergo punishment in the form of hazing.

Then too, to wear the insignia of a social or military organization is also a crime in the eyes of the State. Such laws, claims the City Club statement are "obsolete, foolish and unenforceable statutes." Fully ten per cent. of the laws of the criminal code of New York State are included under this category.

## Some Opinions

(By Charles W. Lawrence)

It may be assumed rather definitely, I think, that the so-called "over-emphasis" on college athletics—a hackneyed subject for writing about which journalists are still drawing down large checks from the magazines—has assumed a place beside the prohibition question as the Great American Boogey. What over-emphasis there is, it appears, is in the columns of the newspapers, which devote ten times more space to sporting events on the campus than they do to academic events. I say this with confidence based on the fact that scarcely a college editor this year has not been forced to write an editorial deploring the lack of college spirit in attendance and yelling at football games.

Now college spirit is a good thing for many reasons, but it is not necessarily bound up with attendance and yelling at games. The college editors who have found it necessary to "jack up" their readers in this way, I think, have misplaced their energy. They have been reading the papers and have found that college football is more important to the public than the students seem to believe. Much more to the point would be editorials in the college papers commending students on their dying interest in big time sports, and pointing to the fact that such interest is dying on the campus as giving the lie to the pessimists who think college students are going to the devil.

Show me the college coach who receives as big an ovation on the campus as he does off the campus, and I'll show you a coach who has other

attributes than those bound up merely with being a good field general. Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, of the University of Michigan, has made an excellent point when he says that students lose a lot more sleep entertaining their visiting parents on football days than they do over football itself. — The Intercollegiate Press Blue Letter.

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## Canadian Pacific Steamships



## Prof. Nichols Addresses Philosophers on War Books

Speaking From Experience Overseas, Mr. Nichols Gives Interesting Critique of War Stories

"Recent War Books and the Spirit of 1914," was the subject of a very interesting lecture given before the Philosophical Society last Wednesday afternoon by Prof. L. H. Nichols. Mr. Nichols drew on his own experience as a soldier overseas to criticize some of the modern war books.

When war broke out in 1914 most university students had some faint recollections of the Boer war. A few of the songs lingered, and here and there a student had definite recollections. There was nothing blood-thirsty about the student—in fact, they were very much like the students of today. Their patriotism was strong, they thought the Empire rather glorious and got a thrill when a bigger and better dreadnought was launched. Student feeling ran high over Reciprocity in 1911. They did not have a grey aversion to war because the history books often appear to teach that wars, treaties and military alliances are the milestones of progress. But as students they were unprepared for the hostilities that broke out.

It was not till they heard of the strength, advances, outrages and general cussedness of the Germans that they realized the seriousness of the problem that was facing the country. The first contingent was made up largely of Old Country men who for various reasons enlisted and went over. It became apparent that the war would not be over in a few months, but would probably last years. Then it became impossible to keep from going into it. The feeling that "Justice is better than Life" grew up, and with that ideal before them young men from all over the country donned the khaki.

That war can be outlived seems doubtful. As long as people have any regard for justice there will be reasons for fighting. People are no better today than they were then, and they cannot be made good by legislation. If the times comes when they will be ready to settle all disagreements by arbitration, it will mean that the world is growing more selfish and losing all ideals, for people will then value Life more than Justice.

When "All Quiet on the Western Front" was published it was stated that it was a true picture of the soldier of every country on every front. This statement was not proved then and is still unsubstantiated. It is a libel on the soldiers. While it may show the true conditions behind the German lines, it does not show the conditions behind the Allied lines. Most of the other war books are in the same key, and may be styled as money-making productions produced because there was a market for the type. There are a few written by experts who really have something to say, but they are greatly in the minority.

In these books, things are printed that could be printed and legitimately sold in no other form. People allow it and read the books because they think they are getting a true picture of war conditions, but they are being imposed upon by an imagination put out of control by war.

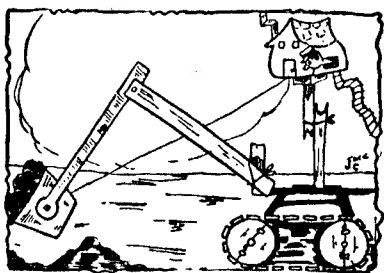
It is true that there was some weakening of idealism—that was natural. Most people would say that the young soldier found that war was not what it was supposed to be. In reality, he knew that before he had spent twenty-four hours in the barracks. But the business that they had started out to do had to be done. It was done and done well. The major part of the disillusionment was a post-war pose. And since the pose was taken, the stark realists have played on it with war books of the type mentioned above.

There are some things that aid the morale of troops. In peace time we seek hardship in polar expeditions, in camping trips, etc. These things have always lured men on, and in war they have the same effect. In war hardships are borne more easily by the presence of danger. Danger is the test for all, and it singles out the man who can adapt himself readily. To live dangerously is a good motto for youth even in peace time.

The personal element in the war was the hardest to control. Machines could be relied upon, but the human element was always something for which no rules could be laid down. Mechanical appliances were used as much as possible in such ways as electric range-finders and gun setters, but the personal element could not be entirely eliminated in the chain between the general and the engine of destruction. Today inventors are eliminating the human element. They can send an aeroplane up and control its course of flight by means of radio. It is not too much of a stretch of imagination to think that in a hundred years almost all of the engines of destruction will be operated by remote control. A man might sit in a room in Edmonton and control the fighting machines in a war in central Asia. As long as he did not grow weary and momentarily forgetful his iron men would fight. Under such circumstances the danger would be removed from war, with the natural result that there would be no war. Mechanical perfection will render war ridiculous, and in that way it will be killed by its own perfection.

The spirit of 1914 brought to completion the task that occasioned it, and we will probably never see the like again.

### STILL THE COUNCIL



MAKES TRACKS

The Edmonton City Council has made the delightfully vague promise that Varsity shall have a bus service just as finances permit—whenever that is.

## SOCIETY NEWS

### GIRLS TIE PROFS IN THRILLING GAME

Game Replete With Thrills and Heart-throbs Ends with Tie Score, 40-40

Another annual event has passed into the history of 1930-31. We looked forward to seeing the Girls meet the Professors outside of the lecture room, and we were not disappointed this year, for the Profs had their strongest men out and the girls were up to their usual good form.

It was a great game, and a great time was had by all. Ruth Fry set the ball rolling with two points for the ladies. The play was fast and well mixed. "Red" McShane, Gowan and Mathews got in some good shooting for the Profs during the first quarter, but the smooth work of the ladies wore them down, so that they were forced to call for reinforcements.

We heard echoes of the old refrain, "We want Ottewell," but with no immediate results. The first quarter ended with a bang and 13-7 in favor of the ladies.

The second quarter looked bad for the girls, for the men brought out their reserves in the form of Prof. Ottewell and Mr. Cornish, and presented a solid front. Even several smooth shots by Vada and Ruth failed to outclass their splendid team work. McShane kept up his fast work with (N mean against) the ladies, and was ably assisted by Taylor and McIntyre. The score at half-time appeared to be 18-23, with the honors for the gentlemen, but we suspect that Dr. Campbell wasn't doing his duty.

A little diversion appeared at the first of the third quarter by way of a bold bad man who removed the Dean of Basketball by force (in the middle of the back), and introduced a kick-off on the side and play in several directions with two or three balls. Things were decidedly mixed up, and the spectators are still in doubt whether it was rugby, association or mainly "what."

Order was restored, and some fast (Oh! Oh!) work followed. Excellent shooting by Mary Kinney and Josie Kopta kept the game moving. The jumping was good. Mr. Cornish stopped in the middle of one when interrupted by the usual racket from the timekeepers' box, and the Profs still in the lead.

The men seemed determined to hold their advantage during the last quarter. Mr. Cornish, with the able assistance of Mr. McIntyre, hoisted a white flag in and around about their basket, and reinforcements were added until it appeared that the girls were most certainly swamped. The masterful attempt to hold off their inevitable fate was useless, and notwithstanding four points gained by McShane in the last minutes the final score stands on record as 40-40. Three cheers for the girls—and the Profs—and wait until next year.

The lineup was as follows:  
Girls: Ethel Barnett, Mary Kinney, Vada McMahan, J. Kopta, R. Fry, B. Linke, M. Melnyk, M. Morrison.  
Profs: Ottewell, Campbell, Taylor, Gowan, Mathews, McShane, Cornish, McIntyre.

### NOTICE

To all executive of Student Union organizations:  
Beginning Monday, March 2nd, the following schedules for Students' Union office hours will be in effect:

For the Accountant, Mr. R. W. Adshad: Every day but Saturday, 11:00-12:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.

For the Treasurer, S. V. Allen: Monday, 9:30-12:30, 2:30-4:30; Tuesday, 11:30-12:30; Wednesday, 9:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30; Thursday, 11:30-12:30; Friday, 9:30-12:30, 2:30-3:30; Saturday, 11:30-12:30.

Order forms must be obtained during the Accountant's hours.

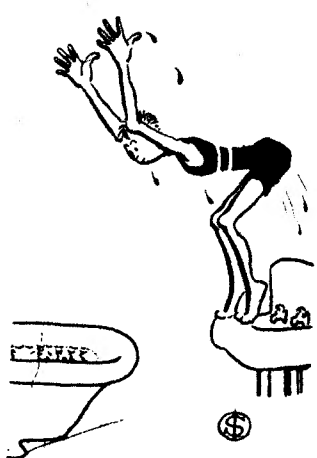
### DOOLEY ROSS



### HAS NIGHTMARE

Dooley is shown as he wakes up after dreaming that he let an "easy" puck get by. Nightmares such as this have bothered Dooley all winter—ever since the Edmonton Journal scribe prophesied that Mr. Ross would blow up, in fact. Too bad that we can't see our team in the Allen Cup finals. However, we may do that next year.

### PRESIDENT BAKER



### CLOSES SWIMMING

Ted Baker, President of the U. of A. Splash and Gurgle Outfit, is shown taking one last dive in closing the swimming team's annual session at the Y.W.C.A. We might mention here that Baker has been in some swell dives.

### GREAT BRITAIN'S SPEED RECORDS

(The Manitoban)

The recent performance of that gallant gentleman, Captain Malcolm Campbell, recalls to my mind that Great Britain now holds every speed record on land, sea or air, in a gasoline-powered conveyance. To avoid considerable misunderstanding, may I add that in each case the class of motor is unlimited.

The records now standing to Britain's credit are as follows:

Land—Automobile, 245 miles per hour by Capt. Campbell at Daytona Beach, Florida, Feb. 6, 1931. Motorcycle, 150.73 miles per hour by J. S. Wright at Cork, Ireland, in November, 1930.

Air—Seaplane, 357.7 miles per hour by squadron Leader Orlebar in a supermarine Rolls-Royce S-6, over Southampton Water in September, 1929.

Sea—Inboard motorboat, 98.7 miles per hour by the late Sir Henry Seagrave on Lake Windermere, England, in June, 1930. Outboard motorboat, 52.09 miles per hour by Mr. C. H. Harrison, off Cowes, England, in December, 1930.

In addition to the above, Squadron Leader Kaye Don, in the Miss England II, attained a speed of 108.7 miles per hour, recently, off Belfast, Ireland. This mark is subject to official confirmation and, if passed, will constitute a new record for inboard motorboats.

It is hardly without a surge of pride that any true citizen of the British Commonwealth can scan the above accomplishments, which are the result of a true co-ordination of unsurpassed workmanship and individual skill and daring.

—H.C.L.

### MICHIGAN "DAILY" HAS NEW HOME

(The Ubysey)

"The Epsilon," a college publisher's magazine received at the Ubysey office, recently carried a story announcing that a new \$25,000 home for student publications is being erected at the University of Michigan. It will be two storeys high with make-up and press-room department, and a crew of trained men will print the "Daily." The monthly magazine and the Annual will have separate offices, furnished with easy chairs, davenport, tables and benches for round table discussions. Business and editorial offices of the "Daily" will be included in a single large room with paneled walls and an arched plaster ceiling.

### CHINA'S UNKNOWN PEAKS EXPLORED

(Christian Science Monitor)

Canton, China.—What is claimed to be the first attempt to map one of the highest mountain ranges in China is being made by the Szechuan-Tibet expedition organized by the Sun Yat-sen University here. The expedition, which is under the leadership of Arnold Heim, German natural scientist, and Karl Kretz-Graf, has made its headquarters at K'angting, capital of Szechuan, and is surveying the ranges which stretch 300 miles westward to Batang.

The ranges in places attain an elevation of 8000 meters, large tracts of them being entirely unknown to the civilized world, and it is believed that some of the scenic wonders of the world may be found there. Other members of the expedition are: Prof. E. Imhof, director of the Cartographical Institute of Zurich Technical College; Mr. Nabolz, a Swiss engineer; Lee Cheng-san, Li Yo-tsai and Hsu Shih-ling, three young Chinese geologists.

### HOT WATER WELL SPOUTS HEAT FOR WHOLE TOWN

(Christian Science Monitor)

Medford, Ore.—A natural well of hot water and steam has been tapped at Lakeview, Ore., and is being used to heat the entire town of 2,000 inhabitants. Large volumes of steam have been escaping from the well as long as white men have lived in southern Oregon, but it was not until recently that the idea of utilizing the natural resources was conceived.

With additional drilling, the flow has been increased to 1,000 gallons per minute at 200 degrees. Hotels, a hospital, business houses and homes use the natural heat at a low cost.

Approximately one-fifth of the students at the University of Wisconsin are wholly self-supporting, according to statistics compiled by the authorities.—McGill Daily.

## "Outward Bound" Three Weeks Off--Cast Hard at Work

Now at Stage Where Rehearsals Cannot Be Missed—Two Acts Practically Line Perfect

The presentation of the Dramatic Society's annual piece de resistance, the Spring Play, is scheduled for three weeks ahead come Saturday. In view of this proximity of date rehearsals are becoming more intensive and more work is being done than hitherto. This is rendered all the more necessary on account of the subtlety of the atmosphere to be created and a certain element of the outé or bizarre which goes to form such an outstanding characteristic in the composition of the mentalities of the cast.

These queer persons who are to delight us so shortly must arouse sympathy. There is such a crowd of methods of arousing sympathy in the hearts of audiences that it becomes interesting to attempt to classify them. The method utilized by Sutton Vane, the ways whereby he gives to his characters the opportunity to win over the ranks of the spectators, is no new one. This, however, does not signify that we are to be presented with a display of stereotyped melodrama. It is an old means used to gain a new end.

In a lot of plays we are asked to sympathize with a bunch of low or erring individuals until they are shown in their true lights. In "Outward Bound" it is brought to us to sympathize with them right through. The author has cunningly undermined all his characterization with a trail of beautiful pathos which, when touched upon by the actors, must inevitably blow up sky high and become the dominating element in the passions of the audience to the utter exclusion of all other sentiments. It is harrowing, perhaps, but surely we have learned to be harrowed and yet elevated both by Wilcox's superb production of "Dawn" and the screen

presentation of Ernest Raymond's "The Berg," called "Atlantic."

"Outward Bound" was first produced at the Everyman Theatre, London, on September 17th, 1923. To find a similar production we have to hark back over a very long period till we come to Elizabethan days, when parallel instances of the use of apparitions in drama are to be found. It has already been shown how that the characters in the piece under discussion are but figments of the unconscious man's imagination, mere transient spectres, and in like manner many of the apparitions of Shakespearean plays were obviously intended to be the products of disturbed or overwrought minds. But, as has already been said, the basic idea alone is the same: it is served up in two very different guises.

Rehearsals have now reached that period when attendance at all calls by all members of the cast is absolutely essential. The times when it was possible to catch up on missed calls are passed, things have now reached that advanced stage when nothing can be missed. It could be said, possibly, that the time is like the time of study before finals, but, although time enough, that would be a hard simile, wouldn't it?

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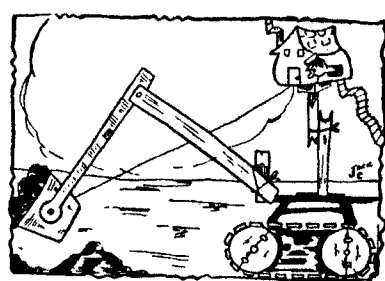
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# SPORTS



## Superiors Defeat Varsity To Win City Championship

Superiors Play Super-Hockey to Win From Varsity 6-1—King Stars For Varsity

Ira Stuart's Superiors, playing wonderful hockey, clinched the Senior City League Hockey championship last Tuesday night when they defeated Varsity 6-1. There was a capacity crowd at the Arena to see the game; in fact, not since the old pro days has the rink been so full. The Varsity boys were game and fought till the bitter end, but they were outclassed by the determined, fast-skating Superiors. It would have taken a better team than Varsity to beat the Soops Tuesday night, and Varsity was not up to its usual form due to the absence of Al Hall, who, it was supposed, would be able to play.

The Soops were all good—nobody started for them. They were out to win from the start, and every one of them played fine hockey. Don Stuart, in goal, was too good for our boys, especially with Smith and Hills in front of him. All the Superior forwards worked hard and well. They skated fast and back-checked like fools all night. The Varsity boys fought gamely, but seemed to be a bit disorganized. Ross, as usual, turned in a fine game and could not be blamed for any goal he let in. Montgomery and Wright were very good on defence, giving the Soops a hot reception whenever they came down. Of the forwards King, Dorsey, McDonald and Willans were the pick. Freddie played his best game of the year, and it was plenty good. He back-checked hard all the game, and used what little weight he has to good advantage. He caused Don Stuart plenty worry. Dorsey, Willans and McDonald worked hard all night, but seemed to be held back by the soft ice. Tollington and Klassen seemed to have trouble in sticking to their men, but nevertheless turned in a very creditable performance. But play as they did, the Varsity boys lost to a team that was better than they were. Here's to the Soops, that they may bring the bacon home from the south.

The first canto opened with the Superiors setting a furious pace and holding the Varsity squad behind centre ice. They skated fast both ways, and had the Varsity team pretty well disorganized. Only sterling work on the part of Ross kept the score down. The Soops scored first, five minutes from the end of the first period, when Crossland skated in and drew Ross out after snaring a neat pass from Kelly Walker. Soon after King gave the Soops a bit of a jolt when he went through the whole team in on top of Stuart. However, that noble net-minder saved in fine style, and the period ended with the Superiors ahead 1-0.

### Second Period

The Superiors took a firmer hold on their lead when Crossland beat Ross on a neat shot, after receiving a nice pass from Graham. It was a neat goal. Several minutes later Gillies scored on a pass from Brown. From where I was standing it looked plenty much forward, but Campbell didn't see it that way. However, one goal wouldn't have made the big difference. Seven minutes later Jimmy Graham shook the jinx and scored a neat tally. After a few minutes McMillan went down and never gave Ross a chance. Varsity came back

strong after this, and scored a neat goal. Willans got the counter on a nice piece of combination with "Jawn" Dorsey.

### Third Period

Varsity pressed hard in the third period and more than held their own. Dorsey, King and McDonald gave Stuart plenty to think about, but were unable to bulge the hemp. To McMillan went the only goal of the last period. He went right through the Varsity team to score, not giving Ross a chance.

The teams lined up as follows: Varsity: Ross; Wright, Montgomery; Dorsey, Tollington and King; Klassen, McDonald and Willans.

Superiors: Stuart; Smith and Hills; Graham, Crossland and Walker; Brown, Gillies and McMillan.

Referee: Clarence Campbell.

## Saskatchewan Swimmers Win From Alberta Team

Saskatchewan Splash and Gurgle Outfit Defeated Alberta Teams in Both Men's and Women's Events

Alberta's swimming team lost to Saskatchewan last week-end. However, seeing that swimming is considered a major sport at Saskatchewan, we should not feel so badly about it. The winners deserve our congratulations and the losers our appreciation for the effort they put forth to win.

The Alberta representatives left last Friday night at 10:45 and arrived in Saskatoon the next morning. They were shown a very good time by Saskatchewan, and certainly enjoyed themselves. They were shown around the town by auto until lunch time, after which they visited the pool.

The meet started shortly after supper. Alberta tried hard, but the well-trained Saskatchewan team proved to be too much for them, and every event but one went to them.

A dance in Convocation Hall was given in Alberta's honor after the meet, and our squad enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The ability of the Saskatchewan team was only equalled by their generosity and whole-hearted hospitality.

Results are as follows:

### Men's Events

50 yards, free style—1, McBurney, Saskatchewan; 2, Bell, Saskatchewan; 3, McConnachie, Alberta. Time, 26 seconds.

100 yards, free style—1, Wilson, Saskatchewan; 2, McConnachie, Alberta; 3, McBurney, Saskatchewan. Time, 1:04 2-5.

50 yards, breast stroke—1, Young, Saskatchewan; 2, Gouin, Saskatchewan; 3, Heeley, Alberta. Time, 40 seconds.

200 yards, free style—1, Bell, Saskatchewan; 2, Willis, Saskatchewan; 3, Keith, Alberta. Time, 2:39 1-5.

50 yards, back stroke—1, Barr, Saskatchewan; 2, Friese, Alberta; 3, Kinnear, Alberta. Time, 32 3-5 seconds.

Diving—1, Purdy, Saskatchewan;

### CAPABLE COACH



CHRIS FRIDFINNISON

Varsity's popular coach, who deserves much credit for the fine team he turned out this year.

## Varsity Trims Superiors To Remain in Play-off

Green and Gold Brigade Defeat Superiors in Fine Style—Had Better of Play the Whole Game

Well, folks, this is going to be a tough task, writing up this game. It is going to be hard to give the boys sufficient praise for the great game they played against the highly-touted Superiors. Anyhow, here goes. It was sure a plenty hot battle in spite of the heavy ice, and the Varsity boys came through in fine style. It was hard to pick a star on the Varsity team. Every one on it played wonderful hockey. Ross, Montgomery and Wright were possibly the best. Wright, taking Al Hall's place on defense, played a neat game and filled Al's shoes to perfection, and Al hasn't got small feet. "Slicker" Montgomery played his best game of the year, and marked up the only counter about six minutes from the start with a neat back flip. Ross was plenty neat between the gas-pipes. He did more than his share in the game last Saturday. Dooley certainly has the Indian sign on the Soops, especially Graham.

The game opened fast, despite the slow condition of the ice, and continued so till the end of the game. For the first five minutes both teams fought hard to get the lead. Many dangerous rushes from each end were broken up by both defenses. The signal honor came to "Slicker" Montgomery, who went down with Dorsey and King. Faking a double pass, he split the Soop defence and went in on Don Stuart, beating him with a neat back-hand. This gave Varsity the lead, and soon after Bill Wright sifted through the entire Gainer outfit, but lifted the puck over an open goal. It was sure plenty tough on Bill. The Superiors fought hard, but to no avail. The Varsity forwards hooked onto them at centre ice and never left them. The Varsity boys broke fast and often, and were always a worry to Don Stuart in the Superior net. The period ended with Varsity still ahead 1-0 and both teams fighting hard.

### Second Period

The battle started with renewed vigor in the second canto, and the Soops pressed hard in a vain attempt to tie the score. They came close to doing so when Gillies, after snaring a neat pass from McMillan, shot wide of the net. This, despite what local papers have to say, was the only real serious threat the Soops gave Varsity in this period. The Green and Gold boys were not a bit shy, and fought the Soops to a standstill. Dorsey and King made repeated attacks on the Soops' defence, but failed to score. However, they took plenty good care of Graham and Crossland. Sinnott McDonald drew the only penalty of the period when he tripped Brown.

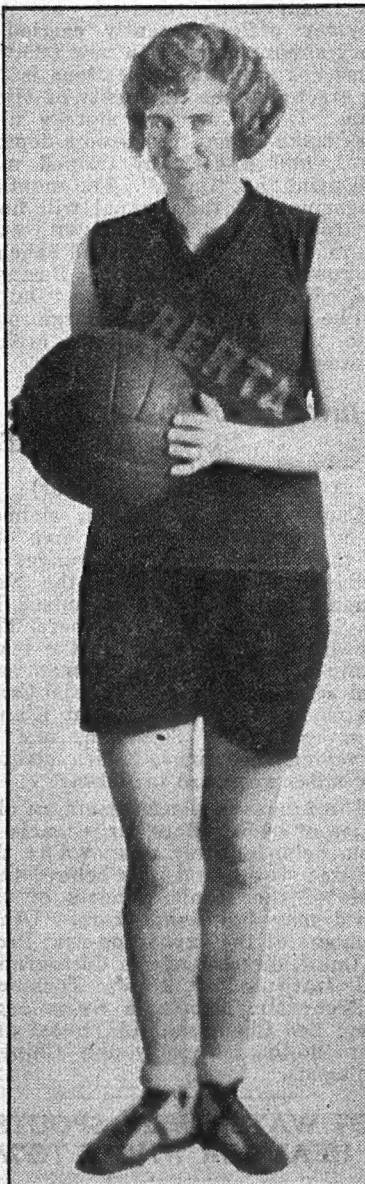
### Third Period

In the final canto the Soops, getting rather peeved, resorted to rough play, and Hills and Walker drew two minutes each. Varsity, quick to take advantage of the Soops' weakened condition, pressed hard, but good work by Crossland and Graham held them off. By this time the play was getting ragged, and Wright and Brown were all set for a tussle, but were held apart. Soon after Tollington checked Walker, and whipped down the left boards and bored in on the Soops' net. Smith stuck his foot out and tripped Tolly just as he went by and got two minutes. The last ten minutes saw the Soops all behind the Varsity blue-line in a last despairing attempt to even the score. Dooley had plenty to do during this time, but came through in fine style, repeatedly robbing Graham and Crossland of sure goals. The big scare came in the last minute, however, when Graham, after receiving a forward pass from Crossland, skated around Wright and in on Ross. But good old Dooley—the smeared Graham again, and the game was Varsity's.

As was said before, it is hard to pick a star on Varsity team. Ross, Montgomery and Wright were splendid. When the Superiors came down the ice they were sure of a warm, even hot, welcome. The forward line of Tollington, Dorsey and King certainly turned in the goods. They skated fast both ways, and had Walker, Graham and Crossland bottled up plenty tight. McDonald turned in his best game of the year and was very effective. Joe Willans as well played his head off and broke away often in the last period to cause the Soops plenty of worry till

Slightly inebriated (to girl on Broadway): "Do you ever speak to strangers on the street?" Sweet Little Dove: "Oh, no." S.I.: "Well, then, shut up." —Chaparral.

### SENIOR MANAGER



VADA McMAHAN

Manager of girls' basketball, whose team will swing into action against the Central Grads team from Calgary next week.

## "WELL DONE VARSITY"

In this the first issue of The Gateway following the city hockey play-offs, I wish to take the opportunity of congratulating the Varsity Hockey team and their coach, Chris Fridfinnson, on the splendid sportsmanship and the good brand of hockey which they demonstrated throughout the season. Even with the loss of their captain and stellar defense man, Al Hall, and especially when the odds seemed overwhelmingly against them, showed the kind of stuff that a Varsity team should be made of.

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### SPORTING SLANTS

It is with pleasure that we read of the success of Harold Wright at Salt Lake. Last Friday Harold showed his heels to the best sprinters of the Rocky Mountain conference to win the 60-yard indoor dash. This is particularly gratifying as Harold's best distance is considered to be the quarter mile.

We would now take a few jabs at the overtown sport writers, who, we consider, have carefully avoided giving Varsity's hockey team anything like a fair number of breaks all year. To read the account of last Saturday's game in one paper you would conclude that the Superiors had all the play and Varsity all the good luck. Those who witnessed the game don't think this is quite so. In fact, several of the boys have come out quite strongly with different opinions.

Again—how often has the same paper published a league standing when Varsity stood at the top—and we were on top occasionally. How often have they published a scoring average when John Dorsey led the league—as he does still.

Again—we do object to being continually referred to as the rah-rah boys, and our University being called Doc Wallace's knowledge factory. Even in a city containing a university it seems that people (including newspapermen) WILL take their ideas of students and universities from College Humor. We don't ask for any special consideration, but we do ask for a reasonable break.

The swimming team failed to take many points from U. of S., but consider that our sister institution has a tank of its own and plenty of opportunity for practice.

"To gild refined gold—to paint the lily—to add a perfume to the violet, etc." still holds good, we think, but we can't help adding a few words of praise to Dooley Ross. This gentleman is, without doubt, the sensation of the Edmonton Senior League. After Saturday's display we rather expect to see some big league scouts around.

Bill Montgomery's play all year has certainly justified Chris Fridfinnson's decision to play him on defence. Both defensively and on the attack Bill's play has been of a high order.

The Gateway Grizzlies are said to be so puffed up after Saturday's victory that they will play any team on the campus. They are considering beating the pros next. Scoop Conibear, who has yet to be scored on, is running Ross a close second for the season's best goalie.

We hand it to the Superiors—and wish them luck in their quest of the Allan Cup.

And this Saturday the girls go south to show the citizens of Calgary how basketball should be played.

Varsity's supporters showed the team that they appreciated the efforts of the team this year. They chaired the boys and carried them around the rink to the delight of the audience.

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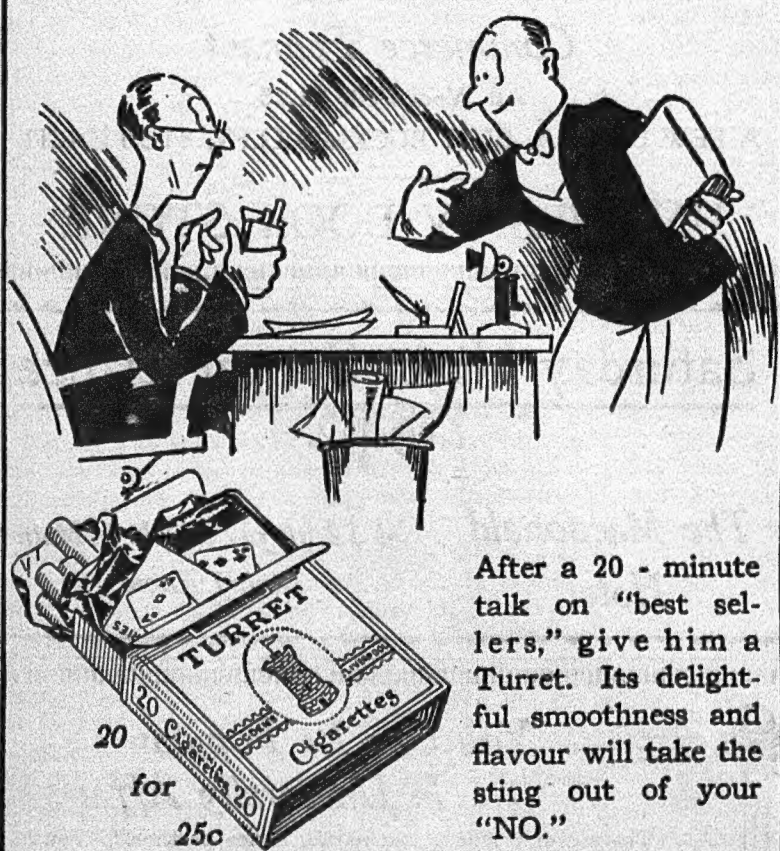
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## GATEWAY VS. GIRLS THRILLING EVENT OF HOCKEY SEASON

Players All Wet—Many Casualties Reported

Gateway Office,  
University of Alberta,  
Feb. 21st, 1931.

Dear Bob:  
I'm so battered and bruised today that I feel slightly worse than something which had been dragged through the war backwards, and every time I move something creaks! There's a bruise on every protruding section of my anatomy and several square inches of skin missing as well. That portion of my body designed to occupy the horizontal part of a chair is particularly tender, and it is only by making use of several cushions that I am able to sit down at all.

It all happened this way: We, of The Gateway staff, casting about for something to relieve the deadly monotony of daily lectures, were suddenly inspired with the idea that we would like to play hockey. But most of us hadn't engaged in any such boisterous pastimes since the heyday of our youth (our limit was rugby à la Chesterfield), and hence, before sending in a challenge to the professors, we decided that we would need a little practice. At this stage of the game The Gateway librarian entered the discussion with a brilliant suggestion: "We could play the senior girls! To think was to act, so the challenge went forth and was accepted."

Well, to make a long story short, today was the day, and it's all over now—but, gosh, that bruise hurts when I sit down!

We arrived at the rink at the appointed time to discover that, due to the spring-like weather, it was doing duty as a temporary reservoir. There was a crystal clear sheet of water very much in evidence, and it was only after one of the rink officials had taken soundings that we were assured that there was a sufficient thickness of ice somewhere beneath the surface for us to play upon.

The first half was fast and furious. I had no sooner gotten upon the ice than one of the girls inserted her stick between my legs and gave it a vicious twist, with the result that I executed a perfect butterfly dive. Luckily for me, however, the pulmotor squad were right on the job, and they soon squeezed the water out of my lungs. While I was recovering on the side lines one of the girls tripped up the News Editor in front of our goal and then sat on his head. He started to struggle because his head was under water and he couldn't breathe, but the referee didn't like the look of his feet so he sent him off the ice for obstructing the goal. One of the forwards on the girls'

team, a Scotch lassie by the way, seemed to entertain the idea that she was beating carpets on the home grid-iron, for every time our assistant sports editor came within range she took an emphatic swat at him with her stick.

Soon I went back on the ice to take the place of Percival Hodnut, who had been temporarily disabled by a plump little miss on the forward line. Dashing forward to check the girls' right defense, who was planing over the water at a furious rate, I missed the puck entirely and collided with her in mid-stream. She disappeared beneath the surface, but came up a few seconds later several feet away. Luckily her pads acted as water wings, and so the lifeguard was not required.

But I must tell you about our goalkeeper. He is getting into training for a trip to Oxford next autumn, and so he was wearing the very ultimate in Oxfordian haberdashery. It suited his expression admirably too, except when it was full of water, and then he looked slightly damp behind the ears. At one time during the course of the game he got lonely and commenced to skate around a bit, but finding that pastime somewhat fatiguing, he sat down in a pool of water for a rest.

After allowing the girls a few minutes' rest, the second half got under way. One of our forwards, a chap by the name of Fish, was missed just after splashing forward to check one of the opposing team, and we all thought that he had gone back to his native element, especially as his straw hat was seen floating in an eddy near the gate. He soon turned up, however, to inform us that he had pulled a fast one on the girls by swimming beneath the water with the puck and depositing it in their goal.

About this time the girls' left wing or flying tackle (whatever one calls them in hockey) mistook me for her boy friend and grabbed me around the neck, not that I objected, but it didn't look nice in public! Anyway, the referee misunderstood my intentions, for he sent me to the side lines for three minutes, to the accompaniment of significant boos from the audience.

Our editor sneaked on the ice to take my place, but the girls took him for an inmate of one of our public institutions where striped costumes are the rage, and so they undertook to become self-appointed custodians of the lash. Latest reports indicate that he is resting easily on his head, the remainder of his body being too tender to bear pressure. Towards the end of the second half the sports editor, who was playing left wing, decided to show the girls some class. Starting on our twenty-yard line, he made a magnificent rush down the centre of

(Continued on Page 6)

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## POT POURRI

*A Columnist Undertakes a "Phantasmagoric Vagabondia" Through The Sayings and Doings of Anybody, Anywhere*

By Percival Hodnut

### Radio Drama

We listened to a radio dramatization of a mystery story the other evening. It was most disappointing: the villain was engaged in bumping off politicians by a very ingenious method, and the author of the story spoiled it all by letting Scotland Yard catch him. Not often do we get the opportunity to hear of politicians being removed in wholesale fashion: we hope some one will write a story in which the remover is not caught—not until all of the gents who promise us prosperity have been properly dealt with, anyway.

### We Are High-brow

Certain of our friends criticized our column of last week on the ground that the material, although excellently presented, no doubt (ah, no doubt!), was too high-brow. We personally were of the opinion (at the time of writing that column) that our knowledge of the subject discussed was sufficiently limited to prevent any suggestion of the high-brow entering. If our friends were right, then, we knew more than we thought; if we were right, there is a most horrible conclusion of some kind to be arrived at. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

### By Gar, Bo!

It has been too trouble for some time to decide just what we could do for Greta Garbo to show our liking for her. She has solved the problem herself. Greta says: "What I missed most during my first Christmas at Hollywood was holly." We wish you would help us collect enough holly for Greta's next Christmas. A mist veils our eyes as we envision her grateful appreciation, expressed so well in "It's the berries!"

### All Is Rosey—Not

Julius Rosenwald, financier and philanthropist, says: "Show me any government in the world for which you'd swap the United States." Probably he means "for which you'd swap the United States government." On the other hand, his statement may be meant literally, in which case it

would seem that he is doubtful if the U.S. government alone would be taken in exchange for any other government. Well, Julius would find lots of backers of that opinion. May we suggest that the offer of a new Ford free with the U.S. government might bring bids. This suggestion is quite serious.

### We've Been Kicked

Dr. Peter Odegard (professor of Political Economy, Ohio State U.): "By all means, let us have special movie plays and books for children—but this can surely be done without compelling adults to conform to the standard of twelve-year-olds." And here we've been thinking how wrong it was to compel children to conform to the standards of twelve-year-old adults! Our error, Doctor.

### Playing Fast and Lewis

Sinclair Lewis: "In America things may be taken seriously some months and forgotten in others." Such things as Chicago elections (including William Hale Thompson), Amos 'n' Andy, and—America itself (that is to say, the United States itself). Pardon us, Sinclair, if our accent prohibits our saying "Amurika." It's something we just can't help. Sorry.

### Henry Bubbles Over

Prohibition will be held responsible for another crime in America (that is to say, the United States). And this once it is a real crime.

Henry W. Hay, running for mayor in Jacksonville, Fla., was jailed recently on his advocating pipe lines and fountains of golden beer for the city. Not only was Henry jailed, but his sanity was questioned. People all over the U.S. will resent this crime of jailing Henry—and why question sanity in the case of his glorious proposal? Ridikulus, that's what it is, says Gloomy Gus.

### Buy An Apple

Just as soon as we can arrange it, we hope to have a regular comment on the sayings and doings of the month—much after the fashion of this week's column. We are still open to receive contributions and even suggestions (Tsk! Tsk!). Please help the unemployed.

## AN ESSAY

If one of your friends passes you in the halls with a vacant, almost fanatical look, in his eyes; if you find him often in the library and stack room, especially if he is more in the habit of frequenting Tuck; if you find him locked in his room and receive only growls in response to your pleas for admittance, then you should know that he is writing an essay. An essay?—it was the invention of some brilliant college professor for keeping students out of mischief. The bit of application to business caused by an exam in the offering is as nothing compared to the frenzy of work engendered by the necessity to turn an essay in upon a certain date. The date seems years away when first mentioned, but when about two weeks off it suddenly comes up and hits the student. From then on it haunts him like a ghost; it is the skeleton eternally rattling in his cupboard, the unwanted imp that jeers at him from his table. Then it is he finds a sudden love for the library and the depths of the stack-room; then he turns a deaf ear to the calls of his friends and burns electricity far into the morning. Then he saves money, loses sleep and has a very self-satisfied feeling because he thinks he is working.

At last that essay is finished. He reads it over—hmm! doesn't sound as good as he thought it did. He thought that was a very clever sentence, but it reads rather queerly now. Oh, well, turn it in and be done with it, he's so sick of the subject he never wants to hear of it again.

Once more Tuck sees him at his favorite table, once more his friends find him a good fellow, and once more the library knows him not. But

he will never be the same as before. Every time he enters the class he looks about for signs of his returning essay. He awaits eagerly a word about it. His eyes retain a bit of their fanatical light whenever the subject is mentioned. If the professor is kind and retains memories of his student days, the writer will soon be put out of his agony, receive his essay back, and return to normal. But if the professor is busy—or any other excuse will do—and hangs on to the essay for months, the student will develop hollows under his eyes, a downward droop to his mouth and an avid interest in what the professor carries on his entrance. He gets a hang-dog, hopeless expression on his face, worries about whether the professor lost or in some accident destroyed his precious brain child. The thing weighs upon his mind. The longer the essay is kept, the more hopeless he becomes, until it is a case for the S.P.C.A.

There should be a law limiting the time professors can keep an essay with a scale varying according to the size of the class, but with a month as the limit for all. It is cruelty to animals, mental cruelty of the highest order and probably to dumb animals to keep an essay longer than that. The psychologists would well to study the degrading effect on a student mentally and morally of not having the essay returned within a month. We notice that after one month he is not quite rational and after two months are sure that he would have to be put in a special sort of asylum where neither professors or essays would ever penetrate to his broken mind.

—PHILOMEL.

### MY TRUE LOVE

Darling, as the early dawning  
Chills the air with dismal grayness,  
Well-nigh dead from hours of yawning,  
Grimly yet must I pursue  
The Muse, and greet the first dull glimmer  
With a cheery lilt of gayness—  
Though the mind grow dim and dimmer,  
Still undimmed my love for you.

Yearning through the sleepless night,  
I have fashioned tender ballads  
Which I sing to morning light—  
Lyrics on your lovely brow.  
Still I write, and write, and write,  
I must have my bread and salads,  
Though my love be unrequited,  
Dammit, I must eat somehow!

Ah, my life, my soul, my heart—  
How I love my blasted art!

—J. A. F.

The lust of the college boy for souvenirs has led the Lakewood Country Club to shut its doors on social functions for University of Denver students, says the Denver Clarion. The management of the club has reported that, after recent school functions, articles of silverware, trophies and other valuable possessions were reported missing.—McGill Daily.

Students at the University of Colorado have taken up playing chess on miniature chess boards during compulsory assemblies.—McGill Daily.

### EXCHANGE

New York. — Artificial sunbeams, to be taken at any of your three meals you prefer, soon will be advertised in the columns of your favorite magazine, if plans under way here to market the discovery of University of Cincinnati scientists are successful.

Under the direction of Professor George Sperti, university scientists have learned how to strip light into thin bundles of closely similar rays which have specific influence on food, including the manufacture of Vitamin D.

The discovery, it is said, can be used to add Vitamin D in definitely controlled quantities to many articles of food and pharmaceutical products, and can also be used for the sterilization in prevention of food spoilage.—Intercollegiate Press.

Journalism—Payment and Training (Intercollegiate Press)

When, as an undergraduate, I planned to take up newspaper work, I was told by almost everyone that I was preparing for a job that was the poorest paid in the country. The other day a survey was made by some friends of mine interested in this theory. They found that the average newspaper reporter's salary in that city was a little higher than the average income of the attorneys in the city, and considerably more than the average physician's income. Many of the reporters had never

## LETTERS OF A FRESHETTE

By G.H.G.

Dear Tilly:

Since I have come up to this University I certainly have learned a lot. You know, I used to think that I was quite clever, but do you know I'm beginning to change my mind. When I was at home I could break dishes with the best of them, but if you were to go into one of these places called a lab you would quite agree with me that I was a novice at the business. In one of these labs they have little boxes called lockers, and in them are small drawers full of all kinds of things just made to be broken. There are big bottles with long spouts on them (I think they are called distilling flasks), and the spouts just delight on catching on something when the drawer is pulled out. And, of course, because they are made of glass, they just naturally come off.

Well, that isn't so bad, but these Labbers, my dear, just love breaking things. I even saw one pull the drawer right out and dash everything on the cement floor. I am sure that he was delighted with the effect: bits of glass flew all over everywhere. And do you know, they make the most glorified smells you ever scented! They make some terrible stuff called, I don't know why, H to S, and really, my dear, it is too awful for words. There was also some stuff they called by a fancy name that I don't remember. When I smelled it, it was simply terrible! I cried and coughed all over, but it was just awfully strong vinegar.

They mess around with other dope, too, that they call acid. Although I don't know what it is used for, I'm sure that I don't want to see any of it again.

One of these terrible students sprinkled some of this acid all over my best black chiffon stockings, and, my dear, they were just riddled. They laddered all over, and I really had to go home. And all that I had done was to drop a little piece of something in a dish in which some liquid was stewing. Was it may fault that the silly thing blew up?

Yours regretfully,

DOTTY.

been to college, some had gone for one or two years, and none had spent more than four years in an institution of higher learning. In most states, on the other hand, a student lawyer or doctor must take three to five years' work after graduation from a college of arts and sciences. If you like to write, therefore, and are willing to spend the first year at a rather low salary, don't be discouraged by such reports as were current at my college.

While on this point—one editor of a large city newspaper reported the other day that any college youth who came to him and asked for a job on the grounds that he was a graduate of a school of journalism, wouldn't get the job, no matter what his other qualifications. Only one reporter on that paper went to a school of journalism. In the same city another large newspaper employs only journalism graduates. Pick your paper, therefore, before deciding on your graduate work, if any.—Charles W. Lawrence.

### Broker Resigns Position to Win Bet

William Robert Crissey, 2nd, 25-year-old Philadelphia broker, has resigned from the brokerage house with which he is connected, in order to devote himself to the winning of a bet, in which he has promised to meet in one year President Hoover, Bobby Jones, John D. Rockefeller and the Prince of Wales. Moreover, he must play golf with Jones and Rockefeller and play golf or motor with Wales. If any of the group fall ill or are otherwise removed from normal life, they are excluded automatically from the terms of the wage. A large sum of money is said to have been put up.—Intercollegiate Press.

## "Wind Along The Waste"

My thinking is a dusk  
Of doubt and self-mistrust,  
My thoughts are chaos, vague and undefined;  
But hidden by disorder  
Lies the plan which must  
Release my groping mind.  
While others, who are bent  
Towards unquestioned goal,  
Have small perception of  
A quest-enamoured soul.  
I meet the eyes of such  
With dull, unanswering eyes,  
And rather scorn the certainty they feel—  
Is that the end of fortune's  
Smile, or shall my cries  
A happier way reveal?

—JON A.

In an address in Montreal recently, the Hon. Hodolph Lemieux, French Canadian Senator, paid a high tribute to the literary value of the English language. He said that since it was made up of the best elements of several languages, it was "the purest and most poetic tongue in existence."—Queen's University Journal.

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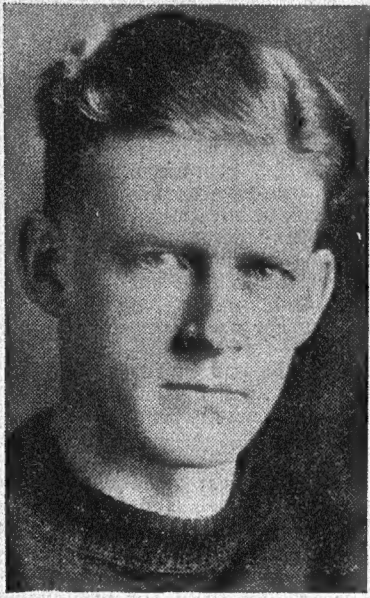
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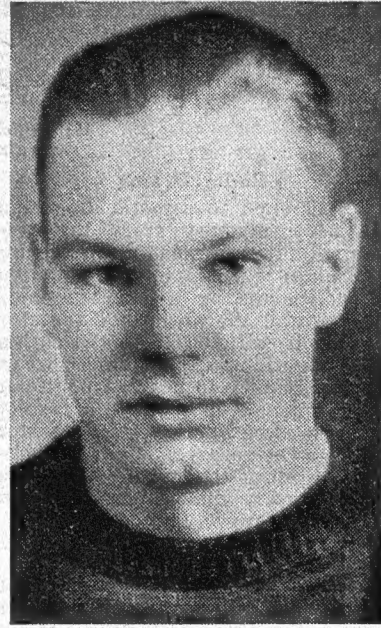
"JAWN" DORSEY



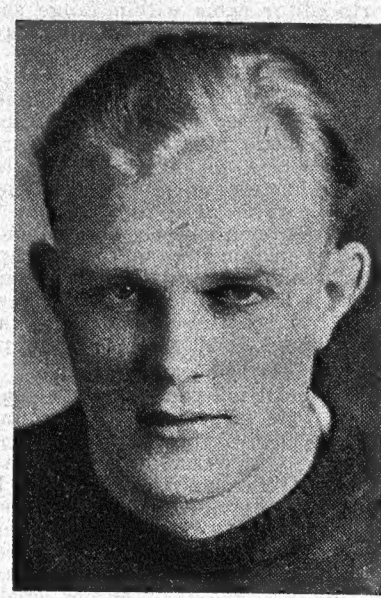
BILL MONTGOMERY



AL HALL



BILL WRIGHT



"DOOLEY" ROSS

Despite their failure to annex the city championship, the Varsity senior hockey team has had the most successful season in years. This has been due in the main to the able coaching of Chris Fridfinnson, who has been termed "The Miracle Man of Hockey" in the local papers.

Other factors in our success—the players themselves—are less easy to specify individually. Those players represented above are a few of whom The Gateway happened to have pictures; the others are equally deserving of whatever honor goes with having one's picture in this paper. Stars? If you insist on having stars, you ask us to perform a pretty task—"to unscrew the inscrutable," as it were. It suffices to say that the whole team played like stars, in the face of some of the toughest breaks a hockey team can encounter.

In 1921 Varsity won the championship of Alberta. Since that time, until this year at least, we have had a long string of discouraging seasons.

GATEWAY vs. GIRLS  
THRILLING EVENT

(Continued from Page 5)

the rink, tripped over a small ice-pan which was floating directly in his path, and then splashed water all over the girls' forward line. Eluding them he successfully ducked the girls' right defense, and recovered in time to crash into the opposing left wing. She fell, but endeavored to clinch on the way down. Nothing daunted, our gallant sports editor continued his epic rush, successfully passed the girls' left defense, who swung wildly at his head with her stick, and then made a long shot of six feet and flipped the puck into the net for a goal. Dead silence greeted this historical achievement, but, silence being more expressive than words, The Gateway team knew that its efforts were fully appreciated.

Well, Bob, I'd like to tell you more about our unique game, but I'm rather busy just now. You know how it goes! Nevertheless, I must mention how the news editor endeavored to dry his sox after the game. You see he was all wet, and when I asked him if he had hung his sox up to dry he said that he had, so I asked him where they were. He looked quite surprised, and then replied, "Why, on my feet, of course!" The Editor-in-Chief, who was drying out his underwear in the same manner, started to laugh, but I didn't see anything to laugh about because I was wringing the water out of my pants and my legs were all wet and cold, and my shirt was a wreck!

Well, there isn't much more to tell you, except that the score was 2-0, in our favour of course, and that soon we are to play against the professors. I can tell you that we are looking forward to that game, because this is where we get our own back! The professors had it all over us during the recent tests, and the betting was all in their favour, but, oh boy, just wait until we get them on the ice! Anyway, Bob, I'll write and tell you all about it.

Until then, don't do anything that I wouldn't do.

Aufwiederholen,  
MUGWUMP.

## WAUNEITA BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Wauneita Society will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Athabasca Dining Rooms. Tickets for non-members will be \$1.25.

## Nothing in General

The question which has disturbed the profundity of my speculations of late is one of immense national importance to Canada, and that is, viz., Do Canadians Speak English? It is the opinion of the writer that such is not the case. Oh, of course, we can make ourselves understood, but we can't wear our language as one does a watch fob or a pair of spats to indicate our social standing. It is my great ambition to spend two or three days in England so that I will be entitled to wear an Oxford accent. Of course, I can give a pretty fair imitation of one now, but everyone knows I've never been any farther than Leduc, so I won't attempt it. In all seriousness, I envy the fellows around this University who have been Oxfordized. I listen to the music of their Ahs! rawthers, and beastly whats, and sigh with envy. If I could be granted the privilege of talking like that for two hours I'd have accomplished my life ambition. I would immediately telegraph to Hollywood that another famous actor had been born.

Why, I assure you that I'd be eager to go to bed in decent time just for the privilege of sleeping in pyjamas wrather than my ordinary well-patched broadcloth nightshirt pyjamas (emphasis on jam).

So acute has my desire to enter the kingdom of Aw-dom become that I whispered my secret to our Rhodes Scholar. He, out of the goodness of his soul, suggested that he would write to me from Ovah theah! This he felt would put me in the Oxford class. But how could I prove to everyone that the letter was genuine?

We Canadian University men should do something about this. We should form a society for the propagation of Aw accents among university students. The main purpose of the organization would be to convince the man in the street that we can learn to "yes rawther" at a Canadian university. When this is done we need not elect any more Rhodes Scholars, and the Rhodes fund could be applied to relieve the unemployment situation.

PHILOSOPHER.

## EXTENSION OF LIBRARY HOURS

For the convenience of students, the Reading Room in the Arts Building will be kept open continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from Monday, March 2nd, until the end of examinations. The closing hour on Saturday will be 1 p.m.

## BRILLIANT BASKETEER



JOSIE KOPTA

Who will be with the Green and Gold when they take the Cow Town females down the line.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Know ye therefore that, in direct violation of the law of the Sabbath, that group of raffish fellas known to the world at large as the "Gateway Grizzlies," will cross clubs with the hockey team representing that worthy institution known as the "Year Book," which latterly mentioned team is named the "Year Book Yodelers," at 1:30 o'clock sharp, Sunday, Mar. 1.

CALGARY HOOPERS  
HERE SATURDAY

Bill Shandro Will Be Playing Tomorrow Night—Starts 7:45 Sharp

With "crafty" Bill Shandro, rugby hero, star basketball forward, super-coach, and all-round athlete, returning to the floor, Varsity expects to be able to give the Calgary Wildcats plenty to do in the first of the two-game series for the championship of northern Alberta here Saturday night.

Varsity will entertain the visitors on the floor of the gym at 7:45 p.m., with Percy Page and Bill Douglas watching the play. This will be one of the best games of the season, as the rivalry between Calgary and Edmonton will be in full blast, and as it is also very important as the first game in the play-offs for the provincial championship, Calgary and Varsity will tangle again in Calgary the next week, and the winner of the two games, on points, will meet the southern champions in the finals.

The following men will be seen on the floor:

**Wildcats**  
A. Emerie, left forward.  
E. Hogen, centre.  
J. Dick, right forward.  
L. Pilling, right forward.  
E. Borgas, centre.  
E. Dick, left guard.  
D. Shipbottom, left forward.  
C. Shane, centre.  
J. MacBeith, right guard.  
W. Robertson, left guard.  
Coach: Jack Dyas.  
Manager: R. Blackwell.

**Varsity**  
Mert Keel, centre.  
W. R. Craig, centre.  
Addie Donaldson, right forward.  
Gordon Keel, left forward.  
Bill Pullishy, right forward.  
Bill Shandro, left forward.  
Alan Carscallen, right guard.  
Buzz Penerty, left guard.  
Harold Killick, right guard.  
V. Woods, left guard.  
Coach: W. Shandro.

Officials for the game will be Percy Page and Bill Douglas.

## All Suds of Fun

Did you ever.

Stop. To think.

What I mean is.

Sinks and bathtubs.

And things.

Aren't they. Oh

So artistic?

All curves. And

Whiteness. Or.

Maybe they're

Pink. Or blue.

Or yellow.

With lovely

Suds. Of soap.

Swimming about.

Going. Down the

Drain. When the

Plug. Is pulled.

And sometimes.

When the plumber.

Should come. The

Pipes. Vibrate. And

Make music. Nice

Gurglings. And

Bloopings. As I.

Said before. I like

Them. Those bathtubs.

And sinks. Thank you.

—Union of Gateway Dilettantes.

REAL POINT-GETTER



ETHEL BARNETT

Who will be one of the U. of A.'s basketball team playing in Calgary over the week-end. We look to see her grab a few dozen points.

## TENTATIVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 28: Calgary Wildcats vs. Varsity.  
Mar. 7: U. of S. vs. U. of A.  
Mar. 9: U. of S. vs. U. of A.  
Mar. 10: U. of A. vs. Calgary Wildcats at Calgary.  
Mar. 12 and 14: Winner of Sask. and Alta. at U.B.C., Vancouver.  
Mar. 16: U. of A. vs. Raymond Jacks at Raymond.  
Mar. 20 or 21: Raymond Jacks vs. U. of A. at Edmonton.

## NOTICE

The following are appearing in two "Little Theatre" School of Direction plays at Talmud emfwp Hall next Thursday, March 5th, in "It's an Ill Wind": Miss M. McNeil, Lewis Thomas, and H. G. McConnell; and in "Waterloo": Miss Mona Macleod and Messrs. Cyril Fyrcz, A. Dobry and W. Begg.

## NOTICE

...The Year Book staff are still looking for snapshots... If you have some, please hand them to any of the executive... If you haven't them, but still know where they can be had, we would only be too pleased to get them ourselves.

Freshmen snaps, sporting snaps—all are acceptable.

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